



**SURVIVAL FAIRE JOINS BOYCOTT**  
Pickets Protest Selling of Grapes

## Survival Faire Participants Give Lift to Grape Boycott

"La Causa," the grape boycott, received a boost from the Survival Faire yesterday when an estimated 350 students poured from a noon anti-grape presentation in the College Union and

## Sixth Graders Study Conservation; Suggest Some New Wrinkles

By KIT GILCHRIST  
Daily Feature Writer

"I think they should use the money from the car to buy equipment for the bowling alley," claimed a sixth grade student from Ruskin Elementary School. "By burying it, they are wasting money," he continued.

This was one of the many comments from a group of sixth graders visiting the Survival Faire as part of their school conservation program. Their opinions ranged over all aspects of the Faire, from the exhibits to burying the car.

The room that seemed to impress the students most was the one that held the garbage from Coyote Creek. "It looks terrible," one student said. He claimed he would think twice about throwing things on the ground after seeing the trash exhibited. "It just made me sick," a girl added, "I want to tell my parents about it," she continued, "I didn't realize there was so much pollution."

The children's solutions for the ecology crises were based on the study of conservation they have been completing in their class. They want to tell their friends about what they have seen at the Faire, and have even made posters for the lower grades showing why conservation is important.

"We want to tell them why they should pick up things on the ground," a student added. "It would be easier if they would make dissolvable papers," one girl explained.

marched out to picket Lucky's Supermarket on Seventh Street.

Led by a guitar-strumming trio of students from the Teatro Urbano, and accompanied by Richard Chavez, brother of Cesar Chavez and assistant coordinator of the United Farm Workers, the crowd paraded in front of Lucky's for an hour before thinning out, leaving about 100 students to continue the picketing.

All week the boycott committee had maintained a literature booth dealing with poor working conditions and dangerous pesticides use on the second level of the College Union. At the rally held in the ballroom, the speakers elaborated.

"We have decided to boycott Detroit," said Survival Faire Director Pete Ellis. "Because their cars are poisoning us; and we will boycott Lucky's because they sell grapes."

Conceding that boycotting the centrally located, and inexpensive Lucky's, was a hardship on almost all students, Ellis reminded everybody:

"If they (United Farm Workers) can stay out there for eight years, we can at least go somewhere else until the grapes are off the shelves."

Chavez encouraged the audience when he said the boycott was succeeding.

"Right now there are thousands of grapes rotting in cold storage," he said.

At Lucky's Joseph Marinelli, store manager had no comment on whether the grapes should go off or not.

"Our policy is to leave the grapes on the shelves and let the customers decide for themselves whether or not to buy them," he said.

## No Daily

Due to the three-day weekend, The Spartan Daily will not publish again until Wednesday of next week. In the meantime we suggest our readers try the San Jose Mercury or News for a complete change of pace!



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

No. 71

## Auto Burial To Highlight Faire's Closing

By CRAIG TURNER  
Daily Assistant Editor

A clank and the sound of music will end Survival Faire today.

The clank will come as the 1970 Ford Maverick is dropped into its grave at noon, and the music will come with the 4 p.m. wake.

Also on today's program is a 10:30 a.m. performance by the San Francisco Mime Troupe in the Loma Prieta Room and a march by Survival Faire organizers on Lucky's Market in support of the grape boycott.

Opposition to the car burial apparently has died down the last two days, and it appears that the funeral will go on.

The Concerned Conservationists

Church, which led the anti-burial fight, issued a statement yesterday saying they "do not intend to try to stop the burial (and request) . . . that persons opposed to the car burial . . . not attempt to stop the burial."

Pete Ellis, coordinator of the Faire, said that if anyone tried to physically block the burial "we'll love 'em to death."

## GRAVESITE

The funeral procession will begin at noon. The gravesite is the grassy area between the old cafeteria and Seventh Street.

Funeral orations will be by Dr. John G. Sperling and Sam Smidt of Humanities 160. Graveside rites will be performed by the Rev. Roy Hoch, SJS

Ecumenical Council, and the Rev. George Collins, Fellowship of Reconciliation.

All members of the SJS community are being urged to ride bicycles to class today as a further protest against the automobile.

The full text of the Concerned Conservationists Church statement on the burial:

"The Concerned Conservationists Church does not intend to try to stop the burial. The CCC asks that persons opposed to the car burial please not attempt to stop the burial. We have accomplished our goal.

"We have stimulated thought about the wise use of our resources, human and natural. Well over 1,000 persons

have voiced their agreement that we must in the future direct our money and our efforts into more constructive ways of improving and conserving our environment in order to ensure our survival without backlash from the rest of the society.

## ANTI-VIOLENCE

"Violent opposition to the burial can only add to this negative attitude of our society towards the ecology movement.

"We commend the Humanities 160 class on their efforts to make people aware of the environmental problems which we face.

"We encourage all those involved to continue rational discussion on how we can reach the public with the message of survival."

## 'World Dying Now,' UCLA Biologist Asserts

By ELLEN BEVIER  
Daily Investigative Reporter

Air pollution not only makes eyes burn and breathing difficult, it kills Ponderosa pines and lettuce in the Los Angeles area, according to a UCLA biologist.

Yesterday's Survival Faire panel explored both the causes and effects of "Air Pollution."

Dr. Wesley W. Weathers, Center for Health Sciences, UCLA, and Dr. David Mage, chemical engineering, SJS, discussed the effects of pollution on both men and plants.

## CEILING

Dr. Weathers said the standards issued by air pollution control agencies only give companies a ceiling to work up to.

In any case, Dr. Weathers said, "the real point is not what it's doing to man because we aren't that important," but what is happening to plant life. "Plants are being killed."

Even if plants are more sensitive to pollution than man, according to Dr.

Weathers, what if industry is wrong about the levels of pollution which won't harm humans?

He added that man has to take another look at his environment because "the world is dying right now."

Dr. Mage talked about the effect of carbon monoxide (CO) pollution on man. He said exposure to "one per cent carbon dioxide for one minute is fatal."

People breathe non-fatal mixtures of CO and oxygen whenever they drive or smoke. Increasing amounts of CO proportionally slow physical reactions and perception, according to Dr. Mage. A heavy dose can cause unconsciousness.

Even though CO intake may not be fatal, slowed reactions can reduce the margin of safety of a drive nearing an accident scene.

## 100 MILLION?

Dr. Mage suggested that rather than working on new car modifications which annually cost \$100 million, engineers demand that the money be turned toward reducing air pollution.

Milton Feldstein, director of techni-

cal services for the Bay Area Pollution Control District; Dr. Robert G. Larsen, Shell Development Co., representing Western Oil Associates; and Richard Meade, chief process engineer for Air Control Associates, went over standards and levels of air pollution.

## OLD AND YOUNG

The very old and very young are most affected by air pollution, according to Feldstein. He said pollution standards must be restricted to levels which won't harm such people.

"There are many different kinds of air pollution requiring varying solutions," according to Feldstein. The kind of pollution which killed 2000 people in England a few years ago is not a problem in this area.

Without the efforts of the Bay Area Pollution Control District over the last 15 years, Feldstein said 5,000 tons of pollution would be added to the atmosphere each day.

However, he termed this a "holding action at best" because of the intense growth of population and industry and increased volume of cars locally. More

stringent emission standards are needed, he said.

Dr. Larsen added that the volume of gases involved in pollution is small but they are concentrated in certain areas, causing more danger.

## Student Publication; Views on Education

The Office of Academic Affairs plans to publish an anthology of student's views of education, particularly at SJS, near the end of this semester.

Students are invited to submit their comments about any aspect of education. The comment may take any form; it can be descriptive or critical; or it may concern the past present or future of education.

The length of the comment should not exceed 1,000 words. Submissions are asked to be cohesive and pithy.

Authors must identify themselves by name, address, phone number, major, and class standing. The deadline for submissions is April 1. Notify Grady Robertson, in the Office of Academic Affairs in the College Union, for further information.

## YAF Reorganizes SJS Chapter

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the nation's largest conservative youth organization, is attempting to reorganize their chapter at SJS.

"We want to reorganize at SJS to present a conservative view," Martha O'Connell, the YAF organizer, said. "One thing we want to do on campus is to debate SDS."

Anyone who is interested in joining the chapter please write to: Martha O'Connell, 2735 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz, Calif.

## 'Flea Fable' Tops Films

"A Fable for Fleas," an analogy of overpopulation, captured the \$325 first prize at last night's Survival Faire award presentations for amateur movies.

The movie, produced by Alexander Weiss, tells the story of a rat and its fleas and how both eventually died—in much the same way that the earth could die through overpopulation.

Second place and \$250 went to "The Eighth Day" by Charles F. Gagnon, while "It's in the Air" by the Missionary Lights nabbed third place and \$225.

Rounding out the top 10 were "Let a Thousand Parks Bloom" by Lenny

Lipton, \$175; "Stream" by Communio, \$125; "Warning, Warning," by Harvey Richards, \$100; "Rabbit Hunt" by John Newton, \$100; "Fortuna" by G. L. Garvey, \$50; "Smog is Pink" by S. Pearman, \$50; "Save the Bay" by David Best, \$50; and "Rain Shower" by Dimension Films, \$50.

A \$75 first prize for creative re-use of waste and garbage went to Jim Lundberg and Dick Martin of San Jose. John Ott of Santa Clara took the \$50 second prize in the garbage contest and George Kenyon of San Jose took the \$25 third prize.

Top graphics award, and \$100, went to Craig R. Rehbein for "A Crop To Be

Harvested Like Any Other," while R. Kent Leong won \$50 for "Water and Air" and Dennis Wolkow nabbed \$25 for "Why Not Pave the Sky Too."

Best photography award, worth \$100, went to Michael Feldon, while Bob Waters nabbed the \$50 second prize and J. Bahman won the \$25 third prize.

Richard E. Albert won \$100 in the poetry division for "Unnatural Man," while Norman Mallory picked up \$75 for "Headwaters."

Third place and \$50 in the poetry contest went to D. L. Emblen for "Geriatrics," and the \$25 fourth place award was taken by Cathy Pashos for "Ill/Living."

## BSU Calls for Class Boycott To Support 'Political Prisoners'

By GARY PIERCE  
Daily Political Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) has urged a boycott of all classes for today. The move is in support of Political Prisoners Week.

During a rally held yesterday on Seventh Street, several hundred people listened to a series of BSU and other speakers plea for the "support of political prisoners."

Speakers at the rally included: Bruce Franklin, Bay Area Revolutionary Union (BARU); Margery Drake, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Fred Parish, BSU member; Mike Torrence, BSU minister of defense; Mike Anderson, BSU; Dod, Iranian Students Association (ISA); Floyd Benton, San Fernando State BSU; Steve McClendon, BSU chairman; and John Ranson, Radical Action Movement (RAM). Earl Braud, BSU chairman of information, introduced the speakers.

BARU representative Bruce Franklin began the rally by asking the audience, "How many people here think you are not living in a police state?" Not one person replied.

Franklin then stated Blacks and Browns have long suffered at the hands of the police but, "There are now the

first beginnings of a move against a lot of white people."

At one point in his speech Franklin said, "The people who bombed that police station in San Francisco are heroes, because of their attempts to fight exploitation."

He closed by saying, "The most exploited people in this country are finally playing the leading role that they have to play in order to start a revolutionary movement."

Mike Torrence, BSU minister of defense, began his talk by apologizing for not having a Black Panther Party member at the rally.

## INVOLVEMENT SOUGHT

He asked the audience to involve themselves in the struggle to end the murder of Black Panthers. "By your silence the blood of these brothers and sisters will be on your hands."

"There is a revolution going on whether you know it or not. You are in a state of war. It's an undeclared war, but so is the one in Vietnam."

"You are present to witness the rise of a police state. What are you going to do?"

"Your children will judge you by the actions you take now," he concluded. Dod, a member of the ISA, spoke

next. He said, "The fight against imperialism is being waged on three fronts — first, the Black and other minorities; second, the oppressed nations in the world; and third, the Socialist countries."

Dod said, "He believes imperialism will falter because of the combined efforts of these three groups. Imperialists are rotting away with every passing day. It's the people who will win in the long run."

Although he cited socialists as being allies of the fight against imperialism, Dod claimed that Russia is not included in that class, "The state capitalist class now rules in Russia."

He closed by stating, "We are all together."

San Fernando State BSU member Floyd Benton followed with an explanation of what has happened to the "San Fernando State 19" — a group of Black students who were arrested on that campus following demonstrations last year.

"We found that three of the brothers got one to twenty-five years. All of the probation officers recommended probation and the judge disregarded those recommendations," said Benton.

Benton said the men were sent to jail but the women were given probation.

He claimed the reason behind this was the judge was trying to show some type of liberalism because he was up for a government job appointment. "Those brothers and sisters recognized what had to be done."

## PRISONERS ROTTING

BSU Chairman Steve McClendon then spoke briefly, calling for all students to boycott classes today. He said there are political prisoners rotting away in jail who won't be able to attend classes for a long time and that a one day boycott is very little to ask.

The boycott is to support the political prisoners who are being held all over the country according to McClendon. Closing the rally, John Ranson, RAM, urged all White students in the audience to take the business of political prisoners more seriously. He accused Whites of apathy on this matter.

At one point during the rally members of the Black Theater Workshop staged a dramatic satire on the anti-population movement. They were attempting to demonstrate that the money being used in this project would be better spent if it was put toward the ending of racist practices in America.



**MIKE TERENCE**  
'Your Children Will Judge You'



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT ..... Editor PAUL MYER ..... Adv. Manager

### Editorial

## We Don't Need It!

The students and professor of Humanities 160 deserve congratulations for their conception and operation of Survival Faire. Undoubtedly one of the most successful and important events in SJS history, the week-long convocation probably will have turned millions of heads before it completes its run.

Only one thing could mar an otherwise unblemished record — and that would be a confrontation at today's car burial. We don't need it.

While many of the arguments for not burying the car are equally as valid as those for burying it, the fact remains that the car was bought by those who intend to lay it to rest. This group has committed itself to the burial, and for them to do anything else with it would be a cop-out.

We believe they are right. Burying the 1970 car today is a fitting climax to the Faire, even though its significance apparently has been lost to many individuals both on and off campus.

For much more than a Ford Maverick will be buried today. A whole life style will be dropped into that pit. What else would make the Ronald Reagans of this world get so uptight?

To those who say the burial is a waste, we reply that nothing which draws the recognition of a good cause that Survival Faire has drawn is a waste.

It will be painful, we admit, to see that sleek yellow car covered with dirt. But a revolution is needed to replace the automobile in American life, and all revolutions are painful.

Burying the car is a sacrifice, but it is one we must make.

### Staff Comment

## Preach On, Hypocrites

By GEOFF EASTMAN

Some people want the car buried. Other people don't want the car buried. Still others could care less. As the SJS Survival Faire closes this afternoon, the 1970 Ford Maverick will find its final resting place in a plot in front of the old cafeteria on Seventh Street.

Man created this piece of machinery. In a sense man is the biggest contributor to his own doom. Man's self destructive nature, as evidenced in one's daily routine, is something all awe inspiring. Is burying one car the solution?

If it weren't for the manufacture of automobiles a large percentage of Americans would be unable to survive. You will say "Hogwash" — we can do without those pollution contributors. Be that the case,

how many of you walked, rode a bicycle roller skated, jogged or used another form of non-combustible conveyance to campus this morning? The theory behind this week's activities has been fine. The trend toward ecological awareness is great. But hypocrisy still reigns supreme on the SJS campus. Maybe we should all "practice what we preach." How else will we achieve desired results?

Bury the damned car!! Then we'll make an evaluation of the symbolic burial. After all, the rudiments of this machine came from the earth — sand for glass, iron ore for metal, trees for rubber, etc. etc. Put the damned thing back into the womb that conceived it, and preach on hypocrites, preach on!!

### Poetry

## With Two High Class Broads

By HARVEY GOTLIFFE  
Advertising Lecturer

Walking with two high class broads  
Across the campus  
Talking about  
Little things  
That are really big  
Can you say,  
Really say  
What is little  
And what is big.  
Someone is burying a car  
Putting 3000 pounds of steel,  
American steel  
Our status symbol  
Into the ground  
And covering it up.  
That's big.  
Someone is burying a car.  
Taking two-thousand  
Five hundred dollars,  
American dollars,  
Our status dollars,  
and wasting it all.  
That's big.  
No.  
All of that is small  
So small  
Compared to the bag of garbage  
We've made of the earth

And the gas chamber  
We've made of the air  
And the cesspool  
We've made of our waters  
And the sardine can  
We've all squeezed into.  
If enough of the screamers  
Defilers  
Ruiners  
Destroyers  
And garbage tossers  
(verbal and otherwise)  
Just took a deep breath  
(if they won't choke on the air)  
And join in the burial  
Let the car down  
Back into the earth  
Then maybe we've planted  
A new kind of seed  
Of voices and deed  
Of protest and demand  
To clean up this land  
So let it all grow  
Then sky will be blue  
And the grass will be green  
When I walk across campus  
With two high class broads.



"The geology of San Pedro Bay is much more stable and has nothing in common with the Santa Barbara Channel."

—Oil Company Spokesman

### Thrust and Parry

## Bury a 1970 Ford Maverick?

### 'Buy a Clunker'

Editor:

I would suggest that Survival Faire bury an old 1960 clunker, still running, instead of a new Maverick.

My reasons are that the Maverick has three emission controls on it already, and when you bury it, you will remove a relatively harmless car, as opposed to an old 350-cubic-inch smoke belching car that is merrily smogging up the joint.

James F. Martin  
Librarian

### 'Guilty of Exploitation'

Editor:

If burying a new car on the campus is for the purpose of grabbing headlines and personal "glory" for the advocates, perhaps they can justify the act. But, at the same time, it reveals the instigators as wasteful, hypocritical, insincere persons guilty of trying to exploit a serious problem for self-satisfaction.

I have a better idea. This proposal will test the sincerity and dedication to the cause of air pollution and it will far more dramatically demonstrate the problem: I challenge the "leaders" of the car burial to bury their own personal automobiles, accompanied by a public statement that they will not replace or resume driving their automobile for personal transportation, thus reducing the actual numbers of smog-producing cars on the highway. Incidentally, they will be "killing" the real smog producers . . . old cars, not the more efficient new cars that are much less of a problem.

Anyone can offer what belongs to someone else as a sacrifice.

Donald F. Sinn  
Professor of Recreation

### 'Ash Can of History'

Editor:

The watershed of symbolism being produced by the burial of an internal combustion engine automobile cannot, in itself, halt the increasing destruction of values central to a way of life. We might pause to ask, if, aside from the present dispute, we have a common set of values or a "common good" by which our actions may be judged.

Our individual interests are best served when the interests of society are, at the same time, served. The act of burying the car, seen in this light, denotes a grappling with truth in order that, mutually, we may survive the present ecological crisis. To state the problem in a somewhat different manner, the society which cannot get beyond the chrome-plated, metallic, rubberized, smog-extension of a mobile, shell-casing-ego is a society best characterized by concrete death traps upon which each person races to compete for a glorious chance to exhibit his 409 cubic inch phallic symbol spewing toxic gas into the air. This society is suicidal enough to produce a revolution of ecology, but not one of human value.

Observing the whole process, youth is not afraid to be honest enough with itself to make a value judgment: we do have a common good. Being aware of the common good means recognizing it in ourselves, and in each other. Or as Alan Watts states, we are "it." The "it" is a potential of being human enough to reflect upon life whereby our emergent commonality may be actualized. To be more than human, to be humane as well, we assert our right to necessarily destroy the property labelled "car" before we become the victims of our forefather's invention.

This lifeless internal combustion car is of greater detrimental value than it is of positive value; therefore, we lay the auto to rest. Quickly now, before the errors of an inconsis-

tent society consume us all in the fires of suicidal truth destroying itself. We must leave-off this miscarriage of think asserting that we live for self alone—symbolized by the internal combustion engine automobile. Let's carry the car to the "ash-can of history," and then, drop it in!

Russ Sommers  
Stock-holder of the car



Survival Faire is finished at SJS. People are now distressed that its purpose is finished as well.

Of course SJS got millions of dollars of advertising and publicity for the \$2,500 price of the Maverick.

True SJS provided the largest, most spectacular and meaningful educational experience propagated by students in collegiate history. It seems significant that it was a humanities class that began the project.

SJS did present the ecological facts in an organized, well-planned effort that held national attention.

But what do we do now? Students were disturbed during and now after the Faire that it did no good, that now students and non-students will forget the world is slowly taking its own life.

These persons believe SJS did its part in the bandwagon continuum by staging Survival Faire, and now our consciences are clear that progressive SJS once again led the way.

It may be that these negativists are right. If this campus, a representative microcosm of a city, can live the survival techniques pleaded by the Faire, an example can be made.

If we all want to continue to breathe clean air, we all must press industries that spew gaseous garbage into our atmosphere.

It is surprising what a few personal letters can do. But don't end it with the local polluter. Write to officials of the federal government, the largest polluter of all. And write to your local Congressman, Senator, Assemblyman and State Senator. All will have to help if it means a vote.

Also suggest that polluters be taxed heavily for the damage that they have caused, with the money to be used for vacuuming our atmosphere.

It will be an uphill fight. Nothing worth achieving comes easy. Life isn't easy either, but we want it. If we want to live longer, this ecological struggle must be fought by us citizens.

All of us.



the  
beadle

It was only a few months ago that a very small class had a very large idea. The idea evolved into a wholly ambitious plan and, finally, an immensely successful reality: Survival Faire.

Enveloped in tumult and controversy, the Faire officially ends today. That very controversy is the measure of its success—people are thinking and talking about the environmental crisis, an ecological balance, the survival of the planet.

And unless Faire coordinators are thwarted by a confused, though perhaps well-meaning, opposition, people across the entire country will be forced to think and talk about the message of Survival Faire tonight. Calculated to have significant shock value, the symbolic "death of the automobile" will prompt the question "Why?" And "Why?" is a start brother, it's a beginning.

### HUMEROUS CONTRADICTIONS

If nothing constructive, opposition to the burial has at least created some rather humorous contradictions and one strange irony. To wit:

— Concerned Conservationist Church (CCC) claims that Survival Faire has received enough publicity. Thus they will attempt to get a little of their own by marching around the car today — gaudy (if not wasteful) signs and all.

— The Associated Students resolved last week that they would "peacefully prevent the burying of the car." Then, apparently worried that someone might question how much they've wasted this year — both in human and monetary resources — Council reversed the resolution this week.

— SDS alias Radical Audio Visual Experiment (RAVE) has warned, "Don't try to bury that car, or else. . ."

— The Governor of California, alias Ronald Reagan, has threatened, "Don't bury that car, or else. . ." At last! The SDS and Reagan are compatible. Perhaps the respective swings to the Left and Right have gone full circle. . .

### BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Whether or not the car actually goes to its deathbed will be told by today's events. One way or the other, attention must be turned away from the car to focus on the singularly most important product to come from Survival Faire — Unity.

For unity has been tried and has been achieved by the Faire. Approximately 50 ecologically and socially concerned organizations, many of which are often competing with or seemingly at cross-purposes with each other, were brought together as one potent and powerful voice. This combination of specialized knowledge, diverse interest, and technical know-how has created a strength and an atmosphere of relevance heretofore unattainable by any among them.

Survival Faire has pointed the way. If we are to succeed in this endeavor, we must proceed as a joint, unified force — a movement.

Therefore it is imperative that the message of Survival Faire doesn't end here today. It is imperative that the thought and discourse provoked by the Faire be continued in ever increasing magnitude and volume. Most importantly, it is imperative that the unity born here does not die here — that the Movement, here labeled Survival Faire, grows to the power and strength required to effectively reverse our self-initiated process of ecological suicide — before it's too late.

## SPARTAN DAILY

### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associate Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1455 S. First St.

Editor ..... BOB BRACKETT  
Advertising Manager ..... PAUL MYER  
Day Editor ..... RENEE BAYER  
Assistant Editor ..... CRAIG TURNER  
News Editor ..... CHARLOTTE MARSHALL  
Associate Editor ..... R. L. BEADLE  
Copy Editor ..... DALE SMILEY  
Sports Editor ..... KEN LUTHY  
Entertainment Editor ..... VICKI RANDALL



## At Survival Faire

Today

9 a.m. "Life Cycle: An Atmospheric Awakening" — Produced by Graphic Design 104A, SJS.

10:30 a.m. San Francisco Mime Troupe

Noon Funeral procession and burial of 1970 Maverick, Seventh Street. Funeral orations by Dr. John G. Sperling and Sam Smidt. Funeral Rites: The Rev. Roy Hoch, SJS Ecumenical Council; The Rev. George Collins, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Brotherly Love. Music by Lamb, Todd Ellison.

4 p.m. Community wake

## Faire Panel Probes 'Rape of the Earth'

My MIKE NOLAN  
Daily Investigative Reporter

The rape of the earth will continue until the planet itself punishes the violators.

And the criminals come in many forms, according to panelists in "The Rape of Mother Earth," a Survival Faire discussion held Wednesday afternoon in the College Union's Loma Prieta Room before a near-capacity crowd.

The panelists, including Dr. Donald Aitken, a Stanford University physics professor; Jerry Mander, of Mander and Associates, an advertising agency; Martin Litton, a writer; Robert Irwin, an artist; and Mark Tigan, an SJS Humanities 160 student, presented different aspects of the problem with the same message: "Something has to be done, immediately, about the problem."

### 'ECO-MYOPIA'

"We're suffering from eco-myopia," said Aitken. We're often looking in only one direction, when we must realize the impact comes first. We're not suffering only from a numbers problem."

In considering the problem of overall impact, Aitken noted that "one solution compounds another problem—and this is absolutely self-evident to the people who are doing it. If only we viewed the impact of what we're doing," with regard to consumption and resource allocation.

Aitken cited the South Bay Crossing, a bridge which is supposed to relieve some of the current crowding on the Bay Bridge when completed. He noted that the bridge will adversely affect many poor people living in the Hunters Point and Yerba Buena areas, where much of the construction is slated.

Mander took a different approach, using his occupation for reference.

"Advertising people have a fascination with image, but it's all image and no identity. It's good business to think of the environment now," but there is too

much doo-goodism, Mander noted. "Some companies spend eight times as much on ads as for research, and some do no research at all while telling us about all the research (to end pollution) that they do."

### REGULATION

"Many of us have gotten out of the habit of just leveling," added Mander, who looks for a national regulation of pollution-producing advertisers in much the same way cigarette ads currently are being regulated.

"Send your mail to the advertising agencies," Mander urged. "You could have a big impact on them. They don't get much mail and 20 letters (of complaints) might do some good."

Tigan, calling from the creation of SJS as a "survival college," asked for more relevance in education in connection with ecology.

"Turning SJS into a survival college has to be one of the most important motives of the Faire," Tigan said. "We must unite as students and human beings, in solving the problem, without petty factions."

"We need to develop humility," offered Litton. "We need the earth, but the earth doesn't need us. We must recognize that we (not nature) are the problem."

### SMOKEY THE BEAR

Litton noted that Smokey the Bear is really there to "convince you that it's fires which destroy forests and not the logging industries."

Irwin, who deals more with the abstract, said, "I'm trying to use System A (as an artist) to define System B." But he added later that current developments are "inhuman . . . without human qualities or awareness."

Aitken drew an ovation at the end of the discussion when he produced an opossum named Oscar from a pail on the stage while offering one concluding thought.

"We can figure out how to let Oscar live, and maybe we can learn how to let us live. And the reward is that somewhere in this world lives a grateful opossum."

## U.C. Davis Recruiting Minorities

An urgent appeal went out from the Black Studies department Wednesday, for all minority students interested in studying law to attend an open house tomorrow at the law school of the University of California, Davis.

Although students must provide their own transportation to Davis, free meals and lodging are available, according to Elihu Harris, a freshman law student at Davis and recruiting representative.

Harris spoke to more than 20 students, explaining the importance of law to residents of ghettos and barrios. "The basic legal principles are universal, it is the application of these principles in this country that is the problem," he said.

"We're seeking more than just minority people. We want people with an interest in the community."

"Our theme at Davis is, 'Minority students demand justice.' And we've seen that one of the worst areas of minority problems is the law."

While there are only 20 minority students out of 350 in the law school at Davis, Harris indicated that nationally, there are more minority students in law schools than there are practicing law.

He set the goals for the Davis Martin Luther King Program recruitment drive at double or even triple the current enrollment level by next year.

The Martin Luther King Program was developed by Davis faculty and students soon after the newly constructed law school building was named after the slain civil-rights leader.

Emphasizing that students at all undergraduate levels could be candidates for the legal program, Harris said, "You do have to be a graduate to get into law school, but we're interested in anyone, even freshmen, because you can't start preparing for grad school too early."

### All Buttons Sold

During the first three days of Survival Faire approximately 3,000 "survive" buttons, 4,500 programs and 150 posters were sold to those attending the week-long event.

"I had no idea there would be such a demand for the buttons," Linda DaDalt, a Humanities 160 student said. "We had planned for them to last the week, but they were gone by noon Wednesday."

## News Review

# Compromise Decision Ends Chicago Trial

Compiled from Associated Press

A compromise by the jury in the Chicago conspiracy trial resulted in five convictions and two acquittals following their forty-hour discussion.

Numerous sources in Chicago released information on the events in the jury room Thursday.

When the jury retired Saturday night, eight of the jurors, six women and two men, thought the defendants were guilty. Three other women felt the defendants were innocent, and the remaining woman switched from side to side.

One of the eight, a woman, who originally voted guilty presented a compromise proposal late Tuesday night and the final vote on the verdict took place early Wednesday morning.

The woman who acted as negotiator between the opposing factions was quoted in publishing reports as saying fatigue, rather than the arguments of the majority jurors, wore down the three who originally voted for acquittal of all defendants.

### Repeal Camps

The California Senate unanimously voted to ask President Nixon and Congress to repeal the 20-year-old Emergency Detention Act.

The act allows the federal government to detain suspected subversives in detention camps without the right of a trial.

### Protect Police

Following two bombings, one fatal, and the discovery of a bomb wired to a policeman's car, the San Francisco Police Department

ment drew plans Thursday to fence and floodlight all city police stations.

Several precautions are already in effect, including 24-hour guards at all stations, installation of shatterproof windows and pruning of shrubbery. Also being considered was frosting windows to hamper any sniper aim.

### Occupation

The administration building at Syracuse University was occupied for three-and-one-half hours yesterday by 50 students, including the student body president and several student body officials, to press demands for a campus referendum on ROTC.

### Stones Sued

A \$900,000 damage suit was filed in Alameda County Superior Court yesterday against the Roll-

ing Stones rock group and promoters of the Altamont Rock Festival by a group of land owners.

The complaint claimed the general public did "trespass upon

and destroy the property, improvements and fixtures of the plaintiffs and also destroyed and rendered certain portions of their property unfit for dwelling and farming."

## AN 'ITALIAN' HAMBURGER?

Not really. As a matter of fact, SPARTAN HOUSE hamburgers are as American as they can be. Made from fresh ground chuck steak, served on a toasted bun, then smothered in pickles, mustard and ketchup or whatever your tastebuds desire. And to top it off, a large order of french fries comes with your Spartan burger. Celebrate Washington's Birthday the American way. Try an 'Italian' burger today. Now honoring Student Privilege Cards.

150 East  
San Carlos St.  
(corner of  
Fourth St.)

292-2840



## JET CHARTERS AND MORE



STUDENT SERVICES WEST, INC.

Round Trip

LONDON OR AMSTERDAM

Depart: New York \$199.00

Dept. S.F., Oak, L.A. \$289

Contact:

LOIS DICKENSON

Bldg. 88

315 S. Ninth Street

Available only to CSC students, faculty, staff and their immediate families. All flights via TIA or Pan Am with complimentary meals.

## Drive-in and Dining Room Service



# TICO'S TACOS

### THE ECOLOGICAL TACO

Yes, even Tico's has jumped on the bandwagon for survival. All new greaseless food, clean water from Tijuana, and fresh smoke from Alcapulco.

Phone Orders 297-8421

4th and St. James

## Drive for Tenants' Rights Tuesday

A drive to acquaint SJS student renters of their legal rights will begin Tuesday.

Tables located on Seventh Street on Tuesday and Wednesday will supply students with information on tenant's rights, the speculative activities of landlords, legal rights, and various building code regulations pertinent to a-

partment dwellings. Questionnaires to supply data for the proposed tenant's union will be available for students to fill out.

A meeting concerning the establishment of a tenants union on the SJS campus will take place on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Costanoan room of the College Union.

Looking For A Good Time?  
Visit

**MT. RUSHMORE**

Fri., Feb. 20th — Sat., Feb. 21st

**ALSO**

Every Tues. & Wed. Night  
Groove With  
S. BAY EXPERIMENTAL FLASH



444

**E. WILLIAM,  
SAN JOSE**



BOOK AND LYRICS BY TOM JONES, MUSIC BY HARVEY SCHMIDT  
FIRST TIME LIVE ON STAGE IN SAN JOSE  
FEB. 20, 21 8:30 p.m. MONTGOMERY THEATER  
CIVIC AUDITORIUM, MARKET ST. AT SAN CARLOS  
\$3.00 TICKETS ON SALE FOR \$2.00 AT COLLEGE UNION

ADVERTISEMENT



Will the friendly lady show the sailors the ropes??? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. • St. Louis

## COPE-McPHETRES SKI SALE

**66.95 SKI PACKAGE \$38.88**

28 pc. A & T Ski plastic top edge, racing edges, P-Tex Base, Salomon Step-In Bindings, A & T Metal Poles.

**SAVE 30% ON KASTINGER SKI BOOTS**

### METAL PACKAGE

Schwendener, Swiss-made Metallic skis (compare with skis selling for \$125.00 or more). L-shaped edge, rubber-damped, one year guarantee. Salomon step-in bindings.

**TOTAL PACKAGE PRICE VALUE 95.00 NOW \$78.88**

**HEAD SKIS 25% OFF**



2931 EL CAMINO

ALL DACRON PARKAS 30% off  
ALL DOWN SKI PARKAS 20% off

**25% off ON ALL SKI PANTS**

ROFFE • DON LOPER

**WOOD RENTAL SKIS** With Guide \$15 per pair

**SAVE 25% ON SKI SWEATERS**

**JUNIOR SKI SETS** WITH STEP-IN BINDINGS 25% OFF

**COTTON TURTLENECKS \$1.98** REG. \$4.95 NOW

**COPE-McPHETRES**

243-2111

SANTA CLARA

OPEN DAILY 9-6, THURS. & FRI. 9-9, SUN. 10-4



## Interviews for European Jobs Slated

How would you and a friend like to travel to Europe and have a job waiting for you?

Jobs Europe, sponsored by the International Students Association, San Diego State College, have announced that 200 jobs are available in their summer program.

The positions are in French and German sections of Switzerland and in England. These salaried work opportunities range from general hotel/resort, child care with families, factory, office, hospital, camp counseling, to super-markets.

The Student Placement Office will have representatives from Jobs Europe meeting in the Calaveras Room, Solege ICMFWYP veras Room, College Union Feb. 24-27 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

## Flying Twenty Recruits Pilots For Aeronautics Competition

SJS may not be a basketball or football power, but there is one team on this campus that is a consistent winner.

The Flying Twenty, a non-profit aeronautics club, annually sends teams of pilots to the Pacific Coast and National Intercollegiate Flying Association airmeet. Its record at the Pacific Coast meet includes three victories in the last four years.

In the past, the teams were comprised solely of Flying Twenty members. This year, however, the club is searching for non-members to compete in the events.

"There are many, many pilots on this campus who aren't involved with the Flying Twenty," says Doug Hall, a spokesman for the club, "and we would like to give these people a chance to use their ability in competition."

Any student with a private or

commercial pilot's license is eligible to enter the two qualifying meets which the Flying Twenty will sponsor in preparation for the two intercollegiate events.

Dates for the qualifying meets are this Sunday, and Sunday, March 8. The locations for the competition will be announced the afternoon before the meet.

Prospective entrants may contact Brian Gardner, airmeet chairman, at 258-1857 today.

### Career Days

Sign-ups for the Education Career Days will run from Wednesday through March 4 in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. 9th St.

School districts' representatives will be on campus Saturday, March 7 and March 14. A list of participating schools will be published in Wednesday's Daily.

### ADVERTISEMENT



Why are these men laughing? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"...brought to you by Budweisers, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. • St. Louis

## Student Groups To Hold Meeting In College Union

A meeting of all student organizations will be held in the Umuhum Room of the College Union, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. All presidents, publicity chairmen, and other representatives of all campus organizations are invited to attend.

Letters were sent out Wednesday by the Student Activities Office (SAO), to all club presidents. Club representatives are urged to return the suggestion cards to the SAO so that adequate preparation may be made for the meeting.

The SAO feels that this meeting will be quite beneficial to coordinate the various group activities. Items to be discussed include services offered by the SAO, future campus welcome booth, Spartan Daily publicity, and services of the Student Affairs Business Office.

## Soldiers' Rights Topic For Inter-Faith Talks

The Rev. Sid Peterman (Unitarian) and the Rev. Mark Sullivan (Catholic), members of Ministers to the Resistance, will present an inter-faith meeting entitled "GIs Have Rights" at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the First Unitarian Church, the meeting will be held at the church, 163 N. Third St. A sermon, talk-back and peace music will be included in the meeting.

The ministers are members of a Monterey organization which counsels conscientious objectors. Since the counseling service was opened in May 1969, more than 1000 servicemen and nearly 250 civilians have used the service.

Catholic and Protestant clergymen, persons formerly in the military, civilian conscientious objectors and other volunteer help make up the staff of the counseling service.

Although the group offers many services, its primary function is to provide information and counseling to persons who for reasons of conscience are unable to participate in the military and/or combatant duty.

The counseling service also provides help in the publication and distribution of G.I. underground newspapers. Publications concerning military regulations and procedures, G.I. rights and information related to the resistance movement are also available through the organization.

Other activities in which the service engages involve the organization and implementation of programs related to the peace movement including lectures, rallies and the Vietnam Moratorium activities.

The Pacific Central District of the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) provided the initial funding for the counseling service.

A recommendation accepted by the Board of Trustees of the UUA stated, "The creation of ministries to war resisters is a desirable direction for the association as it enters an era of specialized ministries."

Further information on the Sunday meeting may be obtained by contacting Les Wilkin, 287-0287.

## Information Pollution Causes Needless Hazards

By FRED HEMPHY  
Daily Feature Writer

You're clipping along at 70 m.p.h. You're in the desert. It's warm, calm. A full moon peers over a mountain basin. In the distance a light turns from red to yellow to green. The cycle repeats itself a dozen times before you permit yourself to believe that some idiot has put a traffic light out here.

This is information pollution, those unneeded, unneeded, unin-

formative mediums of communication that add a big minus to our physical and mental environment.

In Europe, when there are no cars within a certain radius of the spotlight or sign, the signal or sign does not have to be obeyed. In the U.S. the same signal under similar circumstances must be obeyed. Are they?

There are approximately 290 signs on both sides of the Bayshore Freeway between San Francisco Airport and San Mateo—a twenty minute drive. How many of those signs have been read, or even noticed?

There used to be a Volkswagen ad at the end of Fourth Street at Reed. It read, "Keep your eye on this one." Within a month the billboard had twice been hit.

Signs often "cry wolf" in dangerous circumstances. An arrow that says keep left and points to the right may be a symbolic gesture of confusing communication. Signs that read Slow to such-and-such are usually safe at 10 m.p.h. faster. Occasionally, a sign pops up that reads, for example, "Slow to 25" and means it. The habitual driver had better beware.

# The Octoputer

RCA's many-tentacled computer does time sharing plus regular computing. It's a generation ahead of its major competitor.

Once there were only monster computers that did big batch jobs like payrolls. Then came the whirling dervishes of time sharing that let a lot of people work at once. Now there's a new kind of creature that does time sharing and batch work together. So lots of people can use it—efficiently.

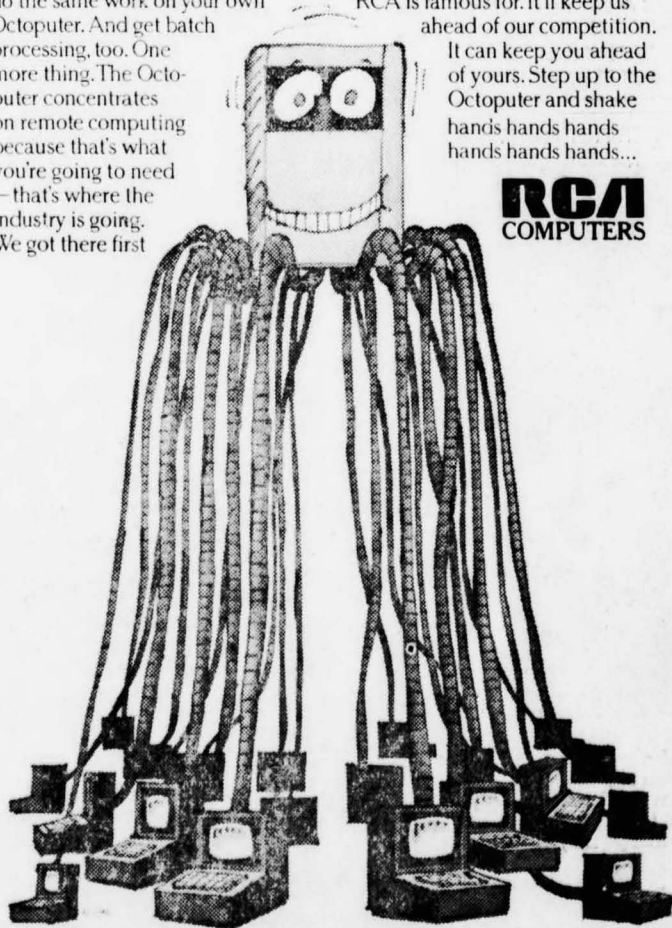
It's the Spectra 70/46. The Octoputer. There's nothing else quite like it on earth or under the sea. The Octoputer's arms are long and strong. It sits in the middle of your company and reaches helping hands out in all directions. Suddenly, your company works harder. More of your people use the computer—solving more problems, finding more facts, writing more programs. And it does your big batch jobs in its spare time. The Octoputer does a real armload of work for a handful of change. Check the bills from your time-sharing services.

See if it's not more efficient to do the same work on your own Octoputer. And get batch processing, too. One more thing. The Octoputer concentrates on remote computing because that's what you're going to need—that's where the industry is going. We got there first

because communications is what RCA is famous for. It'll keep us ahead of our competition.

It can keep you ahead of yours. Step up to the Octoputer and shake hands hands hands hands hands hands...

**RCA**  
COMPUTERS



For career information visit your College Placement Office.



**FOREIGN CAR PARTS**

**ECONOMY IMPORTS**

Parts • Tools • Accessories  
for Imported Automobiles

287 TYLER AVE. AT  
STEVENS CREEK • 243-6400

# Stier Sale

Package Prices on all Ski's

- ★ WOOD—from \$35.00
- ★ FIBERGLASS—from \$49.95
- ★ METAL—from \$84.50
- Skis
- Step-in Bindings
- Engraving
- Mounting
- Poles

SJS SKI CLUB CARD  
10% DISCOUNT  
on Rentals

SKI RENTALS  
(Our Weekend Starts Wed.)

SKI'S, BOOTS  
& POLES ..... \$4.50 weekend

METAL & FIBERGLASS  
SKI'S ..... \$6 wk. end

Pants — Parkas —  
Toboggans —  
Chains —  
Repair Available

• PARKAS  
• DOWN PARKAS  
• WINDSHIRTS  
• SKI BOOTS

25% OFF

on all

• AFTER SKI BOOTS  
• T-NECK SHIRTS  
• SWEATERS

SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY  
FEB. 20-23

## CAMP CITY

1020 W. San Carlos

295-5600

Bank Cards Welcome



# Eight Centuries Old, 'Robin Hood' Opens

The story of Robin Hood has captured the imagination of people for eight centuries. The adventures of the English hero will be staged in a children's drama, "Robin Hood," which opens today in the SJS College Theatre at 4 p.m.

Additional performances can be seen tomorrow, as well as next Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and next Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets are available at the SJS Theatre Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama, and the combined efforts of many students, created a unique production filled with music and action "to give the children something beautiful they won't forget."

One of Dr. Brooks' contributing students was Richard Allen, sophomore drama major, who arranged music for a 17-piece orchestra. Allen also wrote five new songs, and he rewrote some of the original music.

## MUSIC IS KEY

Dr. Brooks said, "The whole play depends on what Rich has done. The music is the basis of the play. The script needs music. Rich understood the idea and then wrote music to communicate it."

There will be an orchestra, composed entirely of volunteer students from the Music Department, to play for what is essentially an opera for children.

A tape of the performance has been requested by a nationally recognized music publishing company, because there is no music in print and they are interested in Allen's work.

In addition to the music orchestration, Allen will play the part of Robin Hood.

The story takes place during 12th century England when the Normans were the ruling class and the Saxons were the villains or freemen who were poor and oppressed by their rulers.

## SHERIFF

The Sheriff of Nottingham and his bowmen terrorized the land near Sherwood Forest. Robert, the Earl of Huntingdon, despised the Sheriff and wanted to help the poor. So he changed his name to Robin Hood, collected a band of hand-picked "outlaws" and combatted the Sheriff.

The play is filled with singing,

## Bridge Lessons To Be Offered

A Duplicate Bridge Club Weekly, co-sponsored by the College Union Program Board and Associated Students, will begin Thursday, March 5, in the College Union.

Leading the "Duplicate Play" lessons will be Jim Hayashi. He has been a bridge director in San Jose for the past two years.

The lessons will run from 7 to 7:30 p.m. SJS students will be charged 75 cents with all others paying \$1.

dancing, archery contests, fights and tumbling to attract and hold the attention of the child audience. There will be real arrows used, but the targets will be offstage and fixed targets will be brought on stage for the outcome. Everyone will stay alive after the sword fights, too.

## CHOREOGRAPHER

Lon Moreton, who plays Much, the Miller's son, has choreographed the musical numbers while Charles Riddell, seen as Adam o' the Dell, doubles as musical director.

Authentic costumes have been designed by drama student Linda Poole under the supervision of Professor Bernice Prisk, while Professors J. Wendell Johnson and Kenneth R. Dorst are responsible for the setting and lighting respectively.

Included in the cast are Carol Brolaski as Maid Marian, Steven Chastain as Little John, Mark Ammerman as Alan a Dale, and Phil Fouts as Friar Tuck. Richard Brown will play the Sheriff of Nottingham.

This will be the last children's play of the year.

## Polish Art Exhibit To Open Monday

The exhibition Polish Graphic Art, a collection of contemporary Polish prints, will be shown in the College Union Art Gallery beginning Monday.

Sponsored by the Embassy of the Polish People's Republic, the exhibition includes 64 prints and 40 posters. It was organized by the Polish Ministry of Culture and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The prints in the show range from the woodcuts of Stefan Suberlak, essentially national in character, to the lithographs of Lucjan Mianowski, which show the Polish approach to the International Pop Art movement.

Other artists in the exhibition include Jerry Panck, known for his new style in woodcut; Jozef Gielniak, an experimenter with line-cuts; and Halina Chrostowska, with mixed media prints.

The exhibit will continue until March 13.

## JET L.A.-EUROPE

by TIA and JATA carrier

Half Fare for children on Flight 6-13/9-8.

\$299 R.T. 6-21/9-13

\$365 R.T. 6-18/9-8

\$299 R.T. 7-3/9-11

\$289 R.T. 7-16/9-26

\$139 One Way 9-4

MOSCOW OR PARIS

low-priced study courses

Mark item of interest and mail coupon to:

Dr. Milton French

213 274-0729 C.O.

SIERRA TRAVEL INC.

9875 Santa Monica Blvd.

Beverly Hills 90212

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



EASTMAN BRASS QUINTET  
Tomorrow in College Union

## Brass Quintet Concert Tomorrow

The Eastman Brass Quintet will be featured tomorrow in the College Union as a part of the College Union Program Board's Performing Art Series. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

The five men comprising the quintet are Daniel Patrylak, trumpet; Philip Collins, trumpet; Verne Reynolds, french horn; Donald Knaub, trombone; and Cherry Beauregard, tuba.

Patrylak holds B.M. and M.M. degrees as well as the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music.

Collins, the youngest member of the quintet, has studied with Mel Broiles of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and William Vacchiano of the New York Philharmonic.

Reynolds has a B.B. and M.M.

degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Wisconsin in composition. He is presently Professor of Horn at the Eastman School of Music.

Knaub received his B.M. degrees and the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music and has appeared as soloist with the Eastman-Rehester and Eastman Chamber Orchestras. He has been Professor of Trombone, Euphonium and Tuba at the Eastman School of Music since 1953.

Beauregard earned his B.M. and M.M. degrees from Brigham Young University and the Eastman School. He returned to this country from several years of graduate study in Germany.

Tomorrow's program will include Centone No. 1, works by

Dufay, Weelkes, Tye and Le Jeune, Canzon Bergamasca by Samuel Scedit; Par Monts e par Vaux by Michel Leclerc; Cantone No. 6 by Thomas Weelkes; Sonatine by Eugene Bozza; and Quintet by Malcolm Arnold.

No admission will be charged for SJS students. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for faculty staff and other students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Coming Soon  
SARATOGA THEATRE

**The Wanderer**

"A NOBLE, BEAUTIFUL FILM, WITH THE CAPACITY TO TOUCH... UNFORGETTABLE."

—Liz Smith, *Companion*

Leacock Pennebaker release

**SPARTAN & TRI-C**

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

9:45 A.M. MORNING SEMINAR

"The Seven Last Things"

(Study of the book of Revelation)

5:45 P.M. EVENING FORUM "Christian Evolution???"

(BOTH IN TRI-C BLDG. 3rd & SAN ANTONIO)

**JOSE** NOW thru Tues.  
THEATRE • 297-0253 Feb. 24th  
MATINEES DAILY

Why should Bogart Peter Stuyvesant go to war and kill strangers, when the pickings are better in his own bedroom?

JAMES H. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARNOFF present THE FOUR LAST THINGS

STARRING JENNIFER JONES JORDAN CHRISTOPHER HOLLY NEAR LOW RAWLS HOLLY MCDOWALL

LOTTERY NUMBERS 60-180 Consider the Possibilities

Is he? Or isn't he?

Only his draftboard and his girlfriend know for sure.

THE GAY DECEIVERS

KEVIN COUGHLIN LARRY CASEY BROCKE BUNDE

ALSO FROM TOP TO BOTTOM —

This movie is the best fun in town!

MGM presents A Carlo Ponti Production

David Hemmings Joanna Pettet

THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON

Eastmancolor

LATE FEATURES EVERY NIGHT!

## SJS Faculty To Perform Free Beethoven Concert

The first program of a festival series devoted to the music of Ludwig van Beethoven will be presented by the SJS Music Department, Friday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The series, being performed to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the famed composer's birth, will consist of two concerts.

The first will feature nine members of the College music faculty. Clement Hutchinson, clarinet, and Vernon Read, bassoon, will be heard in "Duo in C Major," Op. 147.

Martha Elspas, oboe; William George, horn; and John Delevor-yas, piano, will join Hutchinson and Read in the presentation of "Quintet in E Flat Major," Op. 16.

"Septet in E flat major," Op. 20, will feature the ensemble of Lauren Jakey, violin; Tikey Zes, viola; Donald Homuth, cello; Robert Manning, double bass; Read and Hutchinson.

Both concerts are open to the public free of charge.

**Syfy**

LUXURY THEATRES

COMING FEB. 26th

Seats are not reserved.

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S

**Fantasia**

TECHNICOLOR

Century 25

**JUDY COLLINS**

IN HER FIRST SAN JOSE APPEARANCE

**SATURDAY FEB. 21 8 p.m.**

SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50

SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE

912 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE (next to Fox Theatre)

246-1160

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 3:00

# FREE INTRODUCTORY SPEED READING LESSON

LEARN HOW YOU CAN READ FASTER WITH EQUAL OR BETTER COMPREHENSION.

- You'll discover various study methods and procedures.
- This is a Special One Hour Introductory Lesson.
- You'll learn the rate of your reading speed.
- You'll actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading speed and comprehension.

## NEW LOCATION CLOSE TO CAMPUS

ACADEMY OF BUSINESS  
330 S. 2nd Street,  
San Jose

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY AT 10:00 A.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL 293-7406  
COLLECT OR DIRECT

We want you to decide for yourself the value of becoming a rapid reader through the use of the Evelyn Wood Reading Techniques.

For the first time we are offering a special one-hour introductory lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it is like to be a rapid reader. You'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and comprehension. You'll find that there's no particular magic to becoming a speed reader... the real ingredient is mastering the proper techniques. Students, educators, businessmen and housewives, over 500,000 of them have mastered the Evelyn Wood method and the late President Kennedy was sufficiently convinced of its value to invite Evelyn Wood to the White House to train his staff. The only investment on your part is one hour of your time... we think that's a small price to pay for what could lead to financial profit and hours upon hours of enjoyment. Decide for yourself at a Free Introductory Lesson at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Evelyn Wood  
Reading Dynamics  
Institute

2118 Milvia Street #206  
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

MAIL TODAY TO:

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute  
2118 Milvia St., #206, Berkeley, Cal. 94704  
Dept. SIS-219

☐ Please send descriptive letter.

☐ Please send registration form and schedules.

I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute  
2118 Milvia Street #206, Berkeley, Calif. 94704

"It is surely the most creative group of people this city has ever seen!" Wasserman/Chronicle

"... ranges from the brilliant to the merely excellent!" Ogar/Berkeley Barb

"Warm! Bright! Witty! Still one of the best buys in town!" Sorkin/KSFO

"... the company performs magic... hilariously fascinating... a satiric topping delicious to behold!" McElhatton/KCBS

"A city which boasts a Scott Beach and a North Beach is twice blessed!" Caen/Chronicle

2 Shows Friday!  
9 & 11!

3 Shows Saturday!  
8:30, 10:30, 12:30!

"You can always count on The Committee to be up to date... ingeniously clever... irresistible... you can bet money on them using their versatile talents to make you laugh!" Bladen/San Mateo Times

"The thing to do with The Committee is to go back again and again and I intend to. Each time will be different, I'm sure. And funny!" Gleason/Chronicle

Special  
Student Discount!  
Phone 392-0807

## The Committee.

622 Broadway, S.F. Nightly except Mon. 9 p.m. Improvisations 11 p.m.  
Saturday 8-10, 10-12, 12-30 Minors Welcome Student Discount



# SJS Squads Travel for Weekend Tests

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Editor  
There will be a noticeable ab-

sence of Spartan athletes in gyms and on fields this holiday weekend, even though SJS teams will

be participating in eight varsity and two frosh sports today, Saturday and next Tuesday.

However, with the exception of the freshman baseball team and the varsity swimming contingent and golf team, which will be "home" to visiting opponents, SJS' varsity representatives in basketball, baseball, gymnastics, wrestling and judo will be scattered throughout the state competing.

## SWIMMING

Lone varsity squad making an appearance in the area is Bill Jay's swimming and diving team. Jay, in his first year at the

helm, and the Spartans, in only their second season of Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition, have both succeeded beyond expectations.

With a team small in numbers, the Spartans have strung together a 5-4 mark in dual meet activity with Mike Monsees (50 and 100-yard freestyle), Greg Hind (1,000 free and 200 butterfly), Tom Ehrnorn (200 free) and divers Jim Self and Don Beckman leading the way.

However, SJS will be up against a strong foe Saturday at the Santa Clara International Swim Center when the Spartans challenge powerful Long Beach State beginning at 2 p.m.

## BASEBALL

SJS' freshmen baseball team initiates its campaign against Mitty High School Saturday. Game time is 12 p.m. at Spartan Field.

Meanwhile, the Spartan varsity will be at Cal State Hayward

Saturday for a 1 o'clock date with the Pioneers. Gene Menges' crew launched what it hopes will be its most successful season ever Monday with an impressive 4-0 win over Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

SJS will again use three pitchers Saturday in seeking its second win. Jay Fike, Gary Houston and Mike Rusk, who combined talents in the opener, will again see action with freshman Rusk starting, followed by Houston and the veteran Fike.

Hayward's record is 0-2-1 with three games rained out. Losses have been to Stanford and Santa Clara. SJS will start Mike Hazelhofer behind the plate and an infield composed of Tom McLachlan (1b), Larry Lintz (2b), Tom Corder (SS), Raleigh Rhoades (3B). Starting in the outfield will be Gary Cunningham (LF), Jim Kilberg (CF) and Al Ariza in right.

## BASKETBALL

SJS' belittled varsity cage squad hits the road tonight for a PCAA rematch against Fresno State in the valley. The Spartans, victimized by the Bulldogs Tuesday in the SJS gym, 80-68, hope to snap out of their record-breaking 10 game losing streak.

SJS, now 3-18 for the season, is in danger of tying its all-time losing mark of 19 with a loss tonight. The Spartans dropped 19 games in both the 1958-59 and '59-60 campaigns.

Tuesday, coach Dan Glines used numerous combinations of lineups trying to find one that would prove loss-resistant. Sub-guard Rocky Gooch showed flashes of brilliance in scoring ten points while Coby Dietrick had another statistically good outing with 24

points and 10 rebounds at the pivot slot.

Steve McKean, though playing only briefly, hit two of three baseline jumpers in the second half for another encouraging sign.

The Spartans will have to concentrate their efforts on stopping Jerry Henriksen who punctured SJS' defense for nine of 11 floor shots good for 22 points Tuesday along with PCAA scoring leader Lucius Davis.

Stan Morrison's frosh squad, now 14-3 following its 94-89 win Tuesday over FSC's yearlings, travels to Richmond Auditorium Saturday for a 6 o'clock date with St. Mary's frosh following its rematch with Fresno tonight.

Led by guard Johnnie Skinner's 23 markers, Gary Ghidinelli's 19, Jan Adamson's 18 and Leon Beauchman's 17, the Spartans were never within reach of their Bulldog counterparts, although Fresno guard Clarence Metcalfe plagued them with a fine 32-point performance.

The frosh close out the campaign with dates against the tough Santa Clara and Stanford freshmen next weekend.

## WRESTLING

The SJS grapplers hope to crest their season mark to a winning 5-4-1 tonight against Cal State Hayward. Bill Smith's men, defending PCAA champs, will be seeking their first dual meet victory since a 27-13 win over Humboldt State last weekend. The Spartans tied Stanford

Tuesday after losing to the Indians the previous week.

Top individual dual meet marks for SJS are: Paul Hatling 9-0, Terry Kerr 7-2, Walt Thatcher 6-2 and Cleve Holt 5-3. Other Spartan records include: Harold Yee 4-4, Tim Owens 2-5, Dave Smith 4-3, Arno Domingues 3-3, Tim Kerr 3-6, Ray Mendiola 0-3, John Jacobo 3-2 and Dan Curran 0-2.

## GYMNASTICS

Also on the road is Clair Jennett's gymnastics squad, currently 3-5 for the season. The Spartans will be trying to break a five-year losing streak to Sacramento State tonight in the Hornets gym.

SJS bested Stanford in its latest outing last weekend, preserving its record of never having lost to the Indians.

Joe Sweeney, Tim Turpin, Doug Hills, Ed Sparacino and Mike Cooper have been SJS strongholds through the campaign.

## JUDO

Lone Spartan team to venture out of state for weekend activity is Yosh Uchida's judokas, heading north for the Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union Invitational tourney in Seattle.

With an 11-man contingent of black belt performers, Uchida is optimistic about his squads chances of success against teams from the northwest and Canada. The Spartans play host to Cal State Hayward Wednesday, Feb. 25 in their next dual meet competition.



—Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart

RELAY WINNER—Tony Swanson anchors Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity's relay team to victory in the Organization Relay in Wednesday's Interclass track meet. The event was an eight man, 800 relay, with each runner running 110 yards. Second place finisher was Theta Chi. Members of the Delta Sigma team were Jim Leitner, Jerry Kokesch, Gary Cunningham, Rich Daucher, Ref Lindmark, Tom Tuff, Dino Certa and Swanson.

If you don't  
bury it —  
WASH IT!

**ASTOR'S COIN-OP  
AUTO WASH**

732 E. 1st & 804 Lincoln

Open 24 hrs. 7 days a week

## The Right Time...

... always yours with a Rolex Oyster Perpetual. Self-winding, waterproof, with a completely protected chronometer movement, the Oyster Perpetual is designed for men of authority.



Stainless steel case with 14K gold bezel, 26 jewel chronometer movement — "Datejust" — \$275.00

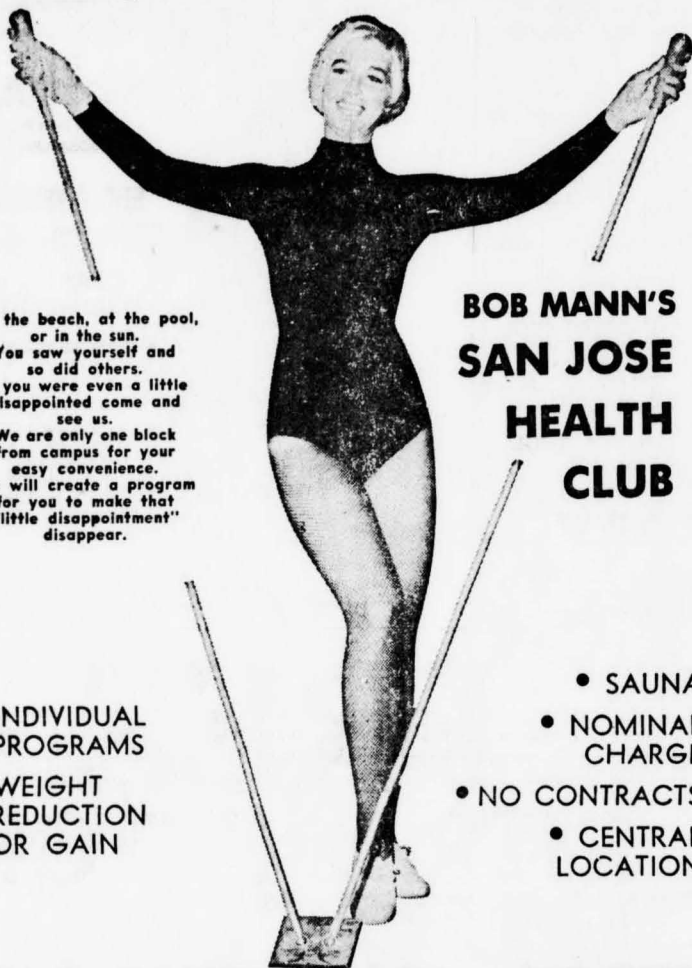


**ROLEX**  
OYSTER PERPETUAL

Proctor's  
Jewelers

307 Towne & Country Village  
91 So. First St.

## Have you really looked at yourself recently?



On the beach, at the pool, or in the sun. You saw yourself and so did others. If you were even a little disappointed come and see us. We are only one block from campus for your easy convenience. We will create a program for you to make that "little disappointment" disappear.

- INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS
- WEIGHT REDUCTION OR GAIN

**BOB MANN'S  
SAN JOSE  
HEALTH  
CLUB**

- SAUNA
- NOMINAL CHARGE
- NO CONTRACTS
- CENTRAL LOCATION

**413 E. SANTA CLARA 295-9910**

## RENT A TV

Stereo or Tape Recorder

*Esche's*

**251-2598**

Howard says  
**SMILE**



say **CHEESEburger**

HOWARD'S CRYSTAL CREAMERY

7th & Santa Clara

7:00 A.M.-10:30 P.M.

Tues.-Sun.

## Getting Married This Year?

You'll certainly want to attend the big, exciting KLIV "Bridal Fair!" Everything for the bride under one roof! See... a fabulous fashion show of 120 different bridal gowns and trousseau items! Hear... candid advice from experts on questions of interest to newlyweds! Inspect... hundreds of new items for wedding and home on display by prominent area merchants! Win... one of the many, many prizes

valued at thousands of dollars!

Admission by invitation ONLY. Complete and detach the form below and either mail to KLIV (P.O. Box 995, San Jose, 95108) or deposit in the registration box at Roberts Book Store, 330 South 10th Street.

**SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER FOR YOUR INVITATION TODAY!**

## KLIV BRIDAL FAIR

JAY McCABE HALL, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MARCH 14-15

**PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM AND DEPOSIT IN REGISTRATION BOX AT ROBERTS BOOK STORE**

I would like two tickets to Bridal Fair. I understand that this is a show for brides-to-be and their female friends, mothers, and future mothers-in-law only. If available I would like an additional \_\_\_\_\_ tickets although I realize these may not be available. I would prefer tickets to the show of (indicate your preference in order):

SATURDAY (doors open 11 a.m.) \_\_\_\_\_ SATURDAY (doors open 5 p.m.) \_\_\_\_\_  
SUNDAY (doors open 11 a.m.) \_\_\_\_\_ SUNDAY (doors open 5 p.m.) \_\_\_\_\_

To enable us to tailor the program and the entire Bridal Fair to the needs and tastes of the audience, please help us by providing the following:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Future husband's name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Future husband's phone \_\_\_\_\_ Future husband's age \_\_\_\_\_ Future husband's occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Approximate date of marriage \_\_\_\_\_ Engaged formally? (announced) \_\_\_\_\_ Informally? \_\_\_\_\_ Have you received engagement ring? \_\_\_\_\_

Where will you live? (Circle one) A. Furnished apartment B. Unfurnished apartment C. Home of your own D. With parents E. Don't know

After you marry, will you: (Circle one) A. Work B. Go to school C. Full-time homemaker

Have you arranged for wedding photographer? \_\_\_\_\_ Florist? \_\_\_\_\_ Caterer? \_\_\_\_\_ Wedding cake? \_\_\_\_\_ Tux rental? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you purchased bridal gown? \_\_\_\_\_ Have you registered silver pattern? \_\_\_\_\_ Have you selected carpet? \_\_\_\_\_ Drapes? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you purchased living room furniture? \_\_\_\_\_ Bedroom furniture? \_\_\_\_\_ TV set? \_\_\_\_\_ Stereo? \_\_\_\_\_ Refrigerator? \_\_\_\_\_ Stove? \_\_\_\_\_ Sewing Machine? \_\_\_\_\_

On your honeymoon will you: (Circle one) A. Drive B. Fly C. Other D. Don't know yet

How long will you be away? (Circle one) A. Less than a week B. 1-2 weeks C. 2 weeks or more

Do you have savings account? \_\_\_\_\_ Checking account? \_\_\_\_\_ Charge account? \_\_\_\_\_ Automobile? \_\_\_\_\_ What make? \_\_\_\_\_ What year? \_\_\_\_\_

Thanks for your cooperation. We'll be able to show you more of what you will be most interested in as a result of your help.

\*Reg. mark belonging to Bridal Fair, Inc.





—Daily photos by Bruce Rozenhart

**INTERCLASS WINNERS**—(Above) Kirk Clayton (right) hits the tape ahead of John Carlos in the 75 yard dash in the major upset of Wednesday's Interclass Track Meet. Clayton set a new meet record of 7.2 in beating Carlos, the world's top sprinter. Others in the race were Jerry Williams, Steve Hathaway, Sam Caruthers and George Carty. (Below) Neville Myton (left) hits the tape ahead of Elimo Dees in the 660 with a 1:21.3. Myton overtook Dees in the final stretch after Dees had led for most of the race. Dees was clocked in 1:21.9.



## Intramurals

Table Tennis practice for those who entered the intramural tournament which begins Tuesday will be held today in the College Union.

USAF picked up a forfeit win over Ques in the only A League basketball game scheduled Wednesday night.

Basketball action in C League Wednesday saw the South Center Road Boys (Joe Gilbert 18 points) score a 54-46 win over Da Fuzz (Mike Sacchetti 21) and the United Anarchists (Ed Yarbrough 23) pick up a 37-34 win over ATO No. 2 (Jim Daly 10).

Seagrams 7 (Bob Stone 15) won over Blue Horde (Chris Boone 16), 47-41 to highlight E League play. Other scores showed the Dirty Derelicts (Vic Conventino 22) winning over DSP No. 2 (Ed Arslanian 22), 76-38 and GDI's (Kelley Moser 27) over Number Seven (Phil Rose 28), 66-47.

G division play saw the Drury Laners (Pat Aldereti 16) whip Sigma Nu No. 3, 61-23; US (Alex Armenta 22) defeated the Black Horde (John Smith 18), 73-39; and the Misfits (Dennis Anderson 20) won over SAE No. 3 (Jim Belcher 18), 49-40.

Independent and Fraternity A

## SJS Spikers Finish Indoor Track Season

Kirk Clayton and Sam Caruthers, SJS' premier tracksters in the 1970 indoor season, will make their final season appearance on the boards tonight.

Coach Bud Winter took his two prize athletes back to the U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet in New York City.

Clayton will be going after the world record in the 50 meters, held by Billy Gaines, a familiar face in San Jose track circles. Gaines set the mark last year with a 5.4.

Clayton is the world standard holder at 50 yards with a 5.0 he ran in Calgary, Canada, last month. But probably his greatest achievement was Wednesday when he beat John Carlos in the 75 yard dash in SJS' interclass meet. His time of 7.2 set a new meet record and was one of the fastest times ever recorded for the distance.

Caruthers will try to top the 17 foot mark in the pole vault for the fifth time, hoping to better his best of 17-1 1/4 in Houston last weekend.

For the complete collegiate experience worship this Sunday at

**First Baptist Church**  
2nd & San Antonio

8:30 & 11 a.m. — Morning Worship  
7 p.m. — Evening Service

College Dept. (Spartan Tri-C)  
9:45 a.m. — Morning Seminar  
5:45 p.m. — Evening Forum

Meets at Tri-C Bldg., 3rd & San Antonio

Dr. Clarence R. Sands,  
Pastor

Barry Keiser,  
Minister to Collegians

WHERE  
IS  
HAWAII?



You ought to go to Hawaii, now, while it's still there.

If your family won't send you just to goof around, maybe they'll send you for the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

If you're 17 to 25, Adler University Study Tours will arrange 6 weeks in Hawaii for you. We handle everything except registration and classes (although we'll advise you on those, if you wish) at a moderate price.

Send in the coupon, and we'll send you a free book, called "Where is Hawaii". It's a beautiful book. We think you'll like it, and if after reading it you want to go, we'll handle the arrangements.

Charter flights by Western Airlines are available for those registering at the University of Hawaii. Round trip: \$135 from San Francisco... \$140 from L.A.

I WANT IT.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Adler, Duncan & Pierce Travel Associates  
414 Clement St., Suite 6, San Francisco 94118  
387-1000

## Project

paraphernalia  
and  
leather  
  
free  
leather  
headbands



261 E. William

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HATCHET DAYS

4  
DAYS  
ONLY

4  
DAYS  
ONLY

### SUITS

Hatchet Days Special

65.00 to 85.00 **32<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....  
89.50 to 100.00 **44<sup>88</sup>**  
Wash. Birthday.....  
110.00 to 120.00 **54<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....

### Dress Shirts

Short Sleeve **3<sup>33</sup>**  
Values to 8.95.....  
Long Sleeve **3<sup>88</sup>**  
Values to 9.95.....

### SWEATERS

10.95 to 12.95 **5<sup>33</sup>**  
Washington's Birthday....  
13.95 to 17.95 **6<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....  
18.95 to 22.95 **9<sup>33</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....

### SPORTCOATS

Hatchet Days Special

39.50 to 47.50 **19<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....  
49.50 to 55.50 **24<sup>88</sup>**  
Wash. Birthday.....  
65.00 to 75.00 **31<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....

### Sport Shirts

Cotton Knits **2<sup>33</sup>**  
Values to 7.95.....  
Sport Shirts **2<sup>88</sup>**  
Values to 9.95.....

### SLACKS

18.95 to 22.95 **9<sup>88</sup>**  
Washington's Birthday....  
24.95 to 27.50 **11<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....  
29.50 to 32.50 **14<sup>88</sup>**  
Hatchet Days.....

Many other items too numerous to advertise at drastic reductions!

**4 DAYS ONLY!**

Fri., Feb. 20, 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 21, 9:30 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.  
Sun., Feb. 22, 10:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.  
Mon., Feb. 23, 8:00 a.m. 'til 9:00 p.m.

- All Sales Final
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds
- Bank Credit Cards Welcome

**VAUGHN**

AT SATHER GATE  
125 S. 4th Street  
292-7611

- No Phone Orders
- No Holds
- No Layaways

# GOVERNMENT PEOPLE

An empty phrase?

NO— a challenge to YOU!

Our Federal government "by the people" needs your help to:

Solve the problems of the cities

Eliminate air and water pollution

Improve the education of our people

Reduce crime and its causes

Assure the reliability of foods and drugs

Maintain our Nation's defenses

Conserve our natural resources

Improve safety standards on our highways and airways

Establish full equality for all Americans

Get The Facts: Contact Your Career Planning And Placement Center  
Federal Recruiters From 20 Agencies on Campus  
March 9-13 1970 — SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

**YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT—AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**



## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Orientation Tours of the Library, 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Library central, first floor. Forty-minute tours to orient new and returning students. Last day.

Intention to Pre-reg., Ed. 104A, 143A, for Fall 1970, 3:30 p.m.

Ed. 100. All elementary education majors must attend this meeting.

Sparta Camp. All students interested in being Sparta Camp counselors, sign up for an interview. Applications available in AS office in College Union. Interviews being held March 1-20.

Black EOP, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Dailey. Black history week to be planned.

Iranian Students' Association, (ISA), 1 to 5 p.m., JC 136.

Survival Faire Car Rental, 1 to 4 p.m., Spartan Cafeteria Lawn.

The Wake, C.U. Ballroom, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Post-burial dance.

Friday Flicks, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey. "Prudence and the Pill." Admission 50 cents.

Survival Faire Concert, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Men's Gym.

Barn Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Women's Gym.

SATURDAY

Communications - in - Residence, A Day in the Mountains. Camp Harmon, Santa Cruz mountains. For sign-up and information, see Seventh Street booth. Car pool leaves from Women's Gym at 7:30 a.m.

Co-rec activities, Women's Gym area, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Swimming, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton.

SUNDAY

Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio streets. "The seven last things" in the morning and "Christian evolution?" in the afternoon. All students welcome to attend. Refreshments.

TUESDAY

German Club, 2 p.m., JC 221. Slide presentation "Pictures around the world" in English. Refreshments following.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Rush dinner.

American Meteorological Society (AMS), 7 p.m., DH 615. R. D. Bornstein to speak on "The urban heat island." Refreshments following.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), 6:30 p.m., 47 Lester Ave., Apt. 11, San Jose. All students welcome to join. PRSSA will attempt to relate PR to social issues of today.

WEDNESDAY

Circle K, 12:30 p.m., Diablo Room in College Union. Kivans and Key Club relationships to be discussed.

## Youngsters Give Survival Agenda Fresh Viewpoint

Kids say the darndest things. Laneview Elementary School fifth and sixth graders are no exceptions. Survival Faire is lucky to have captured some of the gems of these young wits.

Larry McNeill, sixth grader, tells about, "Watching Arthur Guthrie on T.V. talking about how he hates to sell detergents because he knows it pollutes water."

James Hoffman, grade five, makes his plea for an end to pollution in the form of a poem. It reads: (this spelling)

Pollution  
Pollutions just dandy,  
When your an old piece of candy

But we feel that for Pollution Help is the only solution  
So Mr. Nixon please,  
(We're down on our knees)  
Help us to fight,  
This very sad plight

Under the supervision of Sara D'Andrea, teaching assistant at Laneview School, the children worked hard to create their masterpieces. Those who haven't seen their display should try to see it today.

## Judiciary Interviews Begin Today

Interviews for A.S. Judiciary positions will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the A.S. offices. Interviewing will resume Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.

Applications for Sparta Camp discussion leaders and graduate representatives to Student Council may be obtained at the A.S. offices. Additional information is

available from Randy Kern, personnel selection officer.

Five positions on the Judiciary must be filled. Two students are among the new appointees.

The new members, however, will not sit on the bench for cases previously brought before Judiciary. The SDS appeal is among those cases.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST—A select, updated, active, nationwide listing of 225 Personnel and Industrial Relations Managers \$1.00. J. Reges, 85-08 248th St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11426.

YOGA & MEDITATION—Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9:30. 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487. Sri E. Alexandrou.

JOIN THE STUDENT INVASION OF HAWAII. Special student offer includes all airfare, 5 islands, a car, voyage on a schooner & more for \$269. If you can dig it and want more info, call Dennis at 292-3946 evenings.

WANTED ACOUSTICAL GUITAR: Will trade \$210 Gerrard stereo Rec/Ply or \$300 Nikkore 35mm f/1.4 Call 265-1710.

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL Friday Feb. 20 Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 P.M. 50c

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Summer flights: \$270-\$325 roundtrip, \$150 One-Way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Pall, 247 Roycroft, Long Beach 90803, 438-2179.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fees & monthly dues. Cert. flight instructors avail. 722-6160.

"BERNI" needs a home. Year-old German Shepherd must be given up by owner leaving for Europe. Dog must have large area to run; excl. health 268-8414 FREE!

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'64 M.G. 1100 Sedan. Recent paint and overhaul. In excellent condition. Asking \$550. Call 287-0631.

'1963 DODGE 330. New tires, battery, mufflers. \$600 or best offer. Call 287-1381.

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL Friday Feb. 20 Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 P.M. 50c

VW REPAIR. New. Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down VW. Call Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

'63 MG 1100 SEDAN: Rebuilt engine, new trans, radial tires. Great commute & fun car. 30 mpg. \$600. 245-6567.

'62 MG MIDGET New: int. pnt., tires, top excel. cond. \$700. Call 321-6835 between 5 & 8 p.m.

TOYOTA CARS — All years and models at fantastically low prices. Call Toyota Sales Rep., from Japan, Bill Suzuki, Days 244-2750 — After 6:30 p.m. 293-9553.

EMPI, 8-SPOKE MAGS, fit 68-70 VW, like new. List \$180.00. Sell \$100.00. Call 298-3738 ask for Greg.

'63 PLYMOUTH blk. auto. trans., 4 doors, heater, good condition. Call 265-8291.

'67 DATSUN 1600, Hrd. Top, Mag Wheels, Exc. Cond. \$1450 or offer. Call Bill 289-8690.

SUZUKI 1966 X6 Sell or Trade. \$275.00. Call 287-0732.

'59 VW BUS-CAMPER. Rebuilt engine. \$700. Call 294-7429 after 6:00 p.m.

'67 FIREBIRD "H.O." V-8. 300 H.P. 4 speed. Exc. shape and running cond. Call Ken at 272-0218.

'57 VW Bus w/67 Engine — Good tires. Heavy interior, curtains. Needs friend, after five. \$750. 266-4916.

'64 CORVAIR: 4-speed, good condition. 286-4500 between 8-5: \$350.00.

'64 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4-speed, Amer. mags, SW tach, new tires, perfect condition. \$1050. 286-2440.

FOR SALE (3)

TAPE DECK and Magnavox Portable AM/FM radio \$40.00 each. Call Carlos 287-1381.

NORTHLAND SS 20 SKIS, used once 195 cm. COMPLETELY REFINISHED bases, edges, tips. \$35.00 with Solomon steps \$25.00 without. Call John 867-4032 or stop at 578 So. 11th.

G.E. PORTABLE Stereo Phonograph. Good condition. One year old. Paid \$125 asking \$60. Call 287-1381.

KENWOOD KW-55A Receiver/Amp and two Pioneer Speakers in beautiful walnut cabinets. Call 297-4428.

10 SPEED MEN'S SCHWINN RACER. Good condition. One year old. Paid \$125 asking \$60. Call 287-1381.

FINE CLASSICAL GUITAR AND CASE. Hardly used. \$50. 287-3481. Ext. 821 or come to High Rise #821.

GRETCH ASTRO JET SOLID BODY. Perfect condition custom model. \$200. 292-4020, ask for Gary.

### FOR SALE (2)

FOR SALE: Stereotype & Radio Combination with speakers for car. Call 259-5187 after 6 p.m.

'69 HONDA 350 CB Excellent Condition \$600/offer 739-1601 or 286-0994.

### HELP WANTED (4)

HEATHERLEE Agencies now hiring part-time & temporary babysitters and housekeepers. 296-3533.

INSIDE SALES, men, good salary. Start today, 22 hrs. a week. Work until summer. Apply 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 210 S. 1st Rm. 207.

GIRL to pose — for painting classes, tall, high cheek bones, size 11 or over, top pay 287-4780.

COOK NEEDED: Five nights a week for seven men. Salary open. 293-5933.

ART STUDENTS — EARN \$\$\$ We need a Calligraphy Expert to make approx. 250 name tags. Call 293-2212 dur. week

SALES — College students part or full time. Soliciting fax return data. We train. Call DATT 739-7406.

LOFT has opening for busboy (18-21 yrs.) Apply in person during day. 951 Town & Country Village San Jose.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED — Coed needed to live in, board and room. Mother's helper, light housework. Must have car. 265-8291.

GIRL STUDENT for sitter, light hskp. East Foothills, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Weekdays. Need car. \$22.00 per week. Mr. Hamilton 251-0987 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS — Help us sell Beauty Programs for Elegant Salon, P/T teleph. work, 9-11 or 6-9. Guar. Salary & Bonuses: 246-7400.

### HOUSING (5)

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed — to share 1 bdrm. apt. \$50/mo. 357 E. San Fernando #1. Call Kathy, 286-5673.

I WANT to share an apt. starting Feb. 1, 1970. Near campus, prefer own bedroom. Write or call Bob Kotch, 7303 Kraft Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. (213) 765-8778.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. furnished apartment with 2 others. 726 S. 10th St. #5. \$37.50/mo. Call 294-1635.

ROOM & KITCHEN PRIV. Good location TV. Laundry \$55.00/mo. 287-5005.

ROOM & BOARD WOMEN — good location, Color TV, laundry. \$105/mo. Call 287-5005.

LGE. STUDIO APT., Furn. \$75/mo. Two girls O.K. Util. Pd. 429 S. 13th. 295-9691. Also studio in back \$45/mo.

FREE RM & BOARD to chick as housekeeper-companion for handicapped man. Call Robert, 298-2308.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES to share lrg. duplex — fireplace, AEK, \$50. 557 So. 11th. Call 287-5812.

PRUDENCE AND THE PILL Friday Feb. 20 Morris Dailey 7:00 & 10:00 P.M. 50c

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: U.D. to share 2 bdrm. townhouse at Royal Lane Apts. Pool, Sauna, \$80/mo. Call 251-4022.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. 2 bath apartment. Statehouse #17. 286-2239.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. For Rent. Furnished \$130. Close to Campus. Call Linda or Cathy, 287-4737.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER WANTED to share 2 bdr. house on S. 8th. Separate bdrm. Call 293-0881, or 293-1659.

3 MALE ROOMMATES need 4th for lrg. house in mountains behind Saratoga. Own room with complete use of house. \$90/mo., Utilities Paid. Call 867-4520.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male, for 2 bedroom townhouse. Pool, pool table and patio. \$85.00. Call Chuck 3603 Greenlee Dr. No. 3. 296-3617.

ONE GIRL NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. house with 3 others. \$42.50/mo. 287-3929.

DESPERATE! Need 3 male roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt. 1 block from school. \$45/mo. 243-2468 before 9:30.

MALE NEEDS APT. Grad student wants to share apt. starting March 1. Prefer 1 or 2 bdrm. Furn. Call Bruce 6-11 p.m. 289-8818.

NEED 2 UPPER DIVISION female roommates to share house. 2 blocks from campus. \$60.00 each. Phone 286-9366.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own room in furn. apt. \$70/mo. Contact Mike, 571 So. 7th #3 298-4649.

HI-RISE CONTRACT FOR SALE: Call Judy, 287-3481 room 1109B.

TWO OR THREE male roommates needed at 128 N. 10th St. No. 2. San Jose 5112. \$35/mo. Call Frank, 295-9772. All utilities paid.

ROOM AND BOARD for men and women \$100 per month. Why pay more? Heated pool, spacious lounge, Color TV, study rooms, open year around. Venture 1, 525 So. 9th 287-4885.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share one bedroom furn. apt. Next to SJS available March 1. Call 297-0296.

HOVER CONTRACT FOR SALE. Cheap at half the price! See or leave note for Beth Perlmutter Rm. 126.

GIRL to share 2 bdrm. apt. with pool, senior or grad. student. Call 286-0870 or 298-1462.

4 GIRLS IN LARGE HOUSE need 1 female roommate. Call 297-0803.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share new apt. with two others. Near campus. Call 298-4644.

1 OR MORE MALE ROOMMATES needed to share 3-bdrm., 2-bath house near Campbell with 2 others. Split \$170 rent. 1808 Nelson Way, S.J. 265-4358.

### PERSONALS (7)

"THE well-being of mankind, its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established. . . . Soon will the present day Order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead." Baha'ullah

CRAIG, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! SANDY. TO BILLIUM — Ahua Happy Birthday much love — Apt. 9.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, Accurate, Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE E. San Jose, 258-4335 143 Bahama Way.

OUTSTANDING TYPING — Electric. Term papers, reports, manuscripts. V. Barker, 294-0076 Weekdays only 8-6.

MEET your perfect match. Campus Dating Service \$2. 296-3533

RENT A TV OR STEREO OR TAPE RECORDER: Free Service. No contract. Free Delivery in S.J. Call Esche's 261-2598.

EXPERT Licensed Care 0-6 Yrs. For SJS Students. Off Center Rd. Full or Part Time Day & Eve. 298-2955.

FOUND THAT SPECIAL someone yet? Distinctive wedding invitations by Robert Hall. Soon to raffie a Hotel Room for a weekend! 440 W. Taylor. S.J. 298-2308.

EMBLEMS: Embroidered club emblems made to order. Satin & Chain stitch Swiss Loom. Halstrom's Emblems. 1464 Hillsdale. 264-2560.

AUTO INSURANCE — Annual Liability Rates — Married or Single Age 24 and up \$93. Married age 19 to 23 \$147. Nr. Toll 241-3900.

EXQUISITE TYPING, Miss Betty A. Carey, 293-4700, 50c a page, NO DITTO.

TYPING — Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts, Etc. Will Edit, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 294-3772.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate, Fast. Can edit, 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian—298-4104.

### TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE from Redwood Estates area M, T, W, — 10:30. Th 7:30. Will help with gas and air pollution. 353-2267.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips" dog.

### SERVICES (8)

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, Accurate, Minor Editing. Mrs. Baxter. Phone 244-6581.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE E. San Jose, 258-4335 143 Bahama Way.

OUTSTANDING TYPING — Electric. Term papers, reports, manuscripts. V. Barker, 294-0076 Weekdays only 8-6.

MEET your perfect match. Campus Dating Service \$2. 296-3533

RENT A TV OR STEREO OR TAPE RECORDER: Free Service. No contract. Free Delivery in S.J. Call Esche's 261-2598.

EXPERT Licensed Care 0-6 Yrs. For SJS Students. Off Center Rd. Full or Part Time Day & Eve. 298-2955.

FOUND THAT SPECIAL someone yet? Distinctive wedding invitations by Robert Hall. Soon to raffie a Hotel Room for a weekend! 440 W. Taylor. S.J. 298-2308.

EMBLEMS: Embroidered club emblems made to order. Satin & Chain stitch Swiss Loom. Halstrom's Emblems. 1464 Hillsdale. 264-2560.

AUTO INSURANCE — Annual Liability Rates — Married or Single Age 24 and up \$93. Married age 19 to 23 \$147. Nr. Toll 241-3900.

EXQUISITE TYPING, Miss Betty A. Carey, 293-4700, 50c a page, NO DITTO.

TYPING — Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts, Etc. Will Edit, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call 294-3772.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Accurate, Fast. Can edit, 5 miles from campus. Mrs. Aslanian—298-4104.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips" dog.

NEED RIDE from Redwood Estates area M, T, W, — 10:30. Th 7:30. Will help with gas and air pollution. 353-2267.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips" dog.

NEED RIDE from Redwood Estates area M, T, W, — 10:30. Th 7:30. Will help with gas and air pollution. 353-2267.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips" dog.

NEED RIDE from Redwood Estates area M, T, W, — 10:30. Th 7:30. Will help with gas and air pollution. 353-2267.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips" dog.

NEED RIDE from Redwood Estates area M, T, W, — 10:30. Th 7:30. Will help with gas and air pollution. 353-2267.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips" dog.

NEED RIDE from Redwood Estates area M, T, W, — 10:30. Th 7:30. Will help with gas and air pollution. 353-2267.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WILL PAY \$5 to find SJS Library Book, BRACKENBURY, "THE NEAREST GUARD." Call 325-3493.

LOST BROWNISH BLACK MUTT. 2 mos. old. Named Ripple. Red flea collar & tan collar. Needs shots once a week. 294-4185 evenings. \$10 Reward. Lost Tues. "Trips